RECEIVED NO BONUS, SAYS 'THE' M'MANUS

Tammany District Leader Denies Getting \$3,000 for Market Stand Permit.

MERELY DID A FAVOR

Legislative Committee Develops Nothing in Way of Graft at Day's Session.

MORE RECORDS SOUGHT

and May Begin July 6 or Later.

'YALE WAS FIGHTING MAD,' SAYS HORD, PRAISING CREW

NEW LONDON, Conn., June 24 .- "Yale's crew accomplished two things this evening," said Steve Hord, captain of the Eli eight, to the correspondent of The New York Herald after the great victory over the Crimson. "It beat one of the greatest crews yet turned out by Harvard and it showed the sporting public of this country that it had what some called 'guts.' Yale won because it had more reserve power to call on when the stroke was raised at the three mile mark.

"Yale's oarsmen went into that race fighting mad. They felt that a little more than usual was at stake, and in that last mile they rowed themselves out-they gave every ounce of energy they had in them. I certainly am proud that I was the captain of so fine a crew.

"Too great credit cannot be given to James Corderry, the new Yale coach. Two weeks ago he took over a crew which was in bad shape. He whipped it into a winning combination. He smoothed out rowing defects and built up our confidence."

Public Hearings Put Off Again ELI VARSITY AND FRESHMAN CREWS DEFEAT HARVARD

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chief counsel, who is detained by other State litigation.

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gentry who may have made the try for busines reported "nothing doing." Prohibition enforcement agents who crowded the city had nothing to do. There was nothing to enforce because New London was as dry as the whale-

to the bad, but going ahead. Another half mile and the struggle would be over.

Another postponement in the date for beginning public hearings by the committee was announced yesterday when Senator Schuyler M. Meyer, chairman, wrote to Mayor Hylan asking for use of the chamber in City Hall where sussions are to be held. The first plan was to begin the hearings last Tuesday. Then it was set forward to next Tuesday. Now the committee "hopes" to begin by July 6, but is not certain.

It may be July 8 or over the week following before the public begins to learn, through the development of its evidence, just what the State investigation.

Last Quarter of Mile.

Harvard, it was true, was making on its last ounces of reserve. Into the last quarter of the struken was down. Yale was pulling not more than a 28 and Harvard.

CRAMC TURDEATERS.

At two miles Yale was about a third of a longth in front and going very satisfactorily. They rowed along without any change until they got to the two and a half mile post, when Yale began it to hit it up and shoot sprint after sprint at the Crimson. Harvard really was beaten between the two and a half and the three mile mark. It was there that the while in the tenseness of the situation, and the struggle would be over.

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	7-R. K. Kane
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Yale Wins Freshman Race;

clean, while Yale was checking no little and losing a lot of its drive.
But soon Yale strick its stride. It began to move up on its rival, and when they got to the half mile mark they were even. Harvard organized its first big rally, but Yale was equal to the challenge and it was not to be done. Harvard hit a 26, but Yale, going at 34, was doing far better and Yale was moving away.

The three-quarter post saw Yale leading by half a length and it saw Harvard make another desperate effort to catch up. But the Crimson only pulled out the other eight. Yale met challenge with counter challenge and at the mile, the half way mark, it was a little more than half a length to the good.

Going into the second half of the journey, Harvard came through with another swift. It was to 36 strain sweeth

Then, with only half a mile to go, Yale let loose. So did Harvard, but the youngsters from Cambridge did not have enough left to meet the big effort of the Blue. Yale pulled ahead, adding foot after foot to its advantage, while Harvard made a desperate effort at least to keep the Elis from widening the gap between the shells. A quarter of a mile from home Yale's lead was a full length. Then open water began to show and

nearly three lengths.

Another half mile and Harvard was four lengths in front of Eit. Another quarter and it was Harvard by five lengths. There was no letup in the Crimson shell. Right to the finish the men kept rowing their very best, so that they crossed the line seven lengths in front of their rivals. The time by half

miles follows:

Harvard—Half mile, 2:49 2-5; mile, 6:10; mile and half, 9:16; two miles, Yale-Half mile, 2:51; mile, 6:211/2;

Following were th	ne junior varsities:
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DEMPSEY RESTS ON HIS 26TH BIRTHDAY

Champion Receives Congratulatory Message From Carpentier.

the passing of his twenty-sixth birthney, Harvard came through with another spurt. It rose to 36 again, smooth and powerful, for about a quarter mile, in which it gave better than it took. It still looked like a great race, but Yaie was getting its second wind. At the mile and quarter Yale had that same old half length lead, rowing a 34 against Harvard's 32. crawling into the ring to face the European title holder.

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Dempsey celebrated his birthday by taking a complete rest as far as routine training is concerned. He slept later than usual, abandoned his road work and loafed around his camp until late in the afternoon, reading 500 or more telegrams extending birthday greetings and wishing him good luck in late in the afternoon, reading 500 or more telegrams extending birthday greetings and wishing him good luck in his coming championship contest. The opportunity to get away from the close confinement of the training routine was appreciated by Dempsey and he made the most of it.

Soon after breakfast messenger boys began to Lound at the champion's front door, delivering telegrams of greetings

workerts.

The champion will gradually taper off in his work with the resumption of training to-morrow. He will work with the gloves Saturday and Sunday. A rest Monday will be followed by the final days of boxing Tuesday and Wednesday.

Light exercise will be the programme Ted Edwards, Merion, 6—4, 6—0, 6—2.

n Thursday and Friday will be the eparture for Jersey City.

Dempsey was entertained to-night by ewapaper correspondents, vaudeville ctors and a jazz band. The party was a the nature of a surprise to Dempsey in honor of his birthday. The visitors erenaded at the camp until 9:30 o'clock then the champion drove them out and cent to hed

Carpentier Entertained With Jazz, Dancing and Singing

MANHASSET, N. Y., June 24.-Driven Carpentier indulged in only a light road session this morning and permitted himelf to be entertained in the afternoon

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Trainer Wilson took Georges to the woods immediately after he had finished breakfast and kept him hustling for more than two hours. They returned to the camp at 10:30 o'clock. Carpentier was perspiring freely and whistling as he hurdled the last fence on his way home. The heat became so intense at noon that Trainer Wilson declared an afternoon of idleness for Georges.

Willie Lewis arrived shortly after 2 o'clock with a jazz band, some dancers and a number of singers. They tuned up and were going at full speed fifteen minutes after their arrival. The shady front porch was the stage and the auditors found seats under trees on the lawn. Only members of the camp were in attendance when the entertainment began but within a hour almost a hundred of

but within a hour almost a hundred of the challenger's friends had gathered there. The performance continued for more than two hours. Carpentier ap-plauded every number and when it was over he said he was delighted. The vis-itors were sent away at 5 o'clock. For an hour in the gymnasium this afternoon Georges' new sparring part-ners, Dave Ross, Dave Rosenberg and Chris Arnold, worked hard in prepara-tion for another workout with Georges to-morrow afternoon. Carpentier ex-pressed himself as greatly pleased with these new additions to the camp.

Retains Tennis Title.

WILMINGTON, Del., June 24.—Mrs. Marion Zinderstein Jessup of Wilming-Marior Zinderstein Jessup of Wilming-ton retained the women's tennis cham-pionship of Delaware by defeating Miss Molly Thayer of Philadelphia in the challenge round, 7-5, 6-1. Wallace F. Johnson, Philadelphia, was the victor in the final round of the men's singles, defeating Stanley W.



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